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Armand Hammer Donates Personal Papers to the Library

Armand Hammer, internationally known businessman, citizen diplomat, and philanthropist, is donating his personal papers to the Library of Congress.

"Armand Hammer's life is a brilliant American saga of enterprise, energy, and imagination," said Daniel J. Boorstin on September 14 in his last official action before stepping down as Librarian of Congress. "His career shows us, too, the role that leaders in our nation of nations can play in bringing the world together. All future Americans and future historians will be grateful to Dr. Hammer for letting them share his struggles, hopes, and triumphs."

The Hammer Collection will include correspondence and personal papers documenting an unparalleled career in business, the arts, and public service. A special feature will be the numerous films, recordings, and other audiovisual material, some never before seen by historians, documenting Dr. Hammer's contacts with world leaders for more than 60 years.

The Library plans a special exhibit from the Hammer Collection on the occasion of his 90th birthday, May 21, 1988. During his lifetime and for an interval thereafter the Hammer papers may be consulted only with the permission of Dr. Hammer or those authorized to act in his behalf.

The Library of Congress contains the personal papers of most former Presidents of the United States and those of American leaders in all fields. Its film collections are among the largest in the world. The Armand Hammer papers and audiovisual materials will be a major addition to both collections.

Dr. Hammer, the 89-year-old board chairman of Occidental

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Petroleum Corporation, is best known for his contributions toward helping improve East-West relations, as a life-long patron of the arts, and as a major supporter of cancer research in his capacity as chairman of the President's Cancer Panel.

Dr. Hammer, who is currently on a business trip to the People's Republic of China, issued the following statement: "I am very pleased that I can share these documents with the American people and future historians. I have been fortunate to have had a long and active life bringing me into contact with many different people and events. I hope that in the future scholars may be able to learn from some of these and that this might further the cause of understanding among nations of different ideologies, and scientists seeking cures for cancer, goals for which I have worked so long. I am glad also to make the record live with the audiovisual materials which will come with my papers."

The Career of Armand Hammer

The career of Armand Hammer has spanned the 20th century. Born in New York City in 1898, Dr. Hammer received his B.S. degree from Columbia University in 1919 and his medical degree two years later. He made his first million dollars, while a Columbia University medical student, by revitalizing his father's pharmaceutical business. Despite this distraction, Dr. Hammer graduated among the top of his medical class and was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa. It was early evidence that he could do many things at once.

The *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* is issued weekly by the Information Office of the Library of Congress and distributed free of charge to publicly supported libraries and research institutions, academic libraries, learned societies, and allied organizations in the United States.

Comparable institutions and organizations in other countries may arrange to receive the *Bulletin* on an exchange basis by applying in writing to the Library's Exchange and Gift Division. All other correspondence should be addressed to the LC *Information Bulletin*, Information Office, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540.

Bruce Tapper, Editor

Delaying his medical internship at Bellevue, he set out for the Soviet Union with a mobile hospital, determined to do his part to relieve the famine and epidemics then sweeping that country in the aftermath of the Revolution. He arranged for the shipment of a million dollars worth of wheat from the United States to help ease the famine in the Urals. This brought him to the attention of Lenin, who was so impressed with the young doctor that he invited him to become the first foreign concessionaire in the Soviet Union. During his nine-year stay in Russia Dr. Hammer represented 38 American firms, including the Ford Motor Company. Dr. Hammer later acquired a highly successful concession to manufacture pencils in the Soviet Union. His home in Moscow, furnished with art treasures, soon became a gathering place for Western visitors studying the Soviet Union first hand. He left Russia in 1930, bearing with him his accumulated art treasures and numerous Soviet promissory notes, the eventual redemption of which further increased his wealth.

In the 1930s and 1940s Dr. Hammer diversified his interests and continued his business successes by acquiring a number of distilleries and engaging in the cattle business for several years, along with the operation of the Hammer (Art) Galleries in New York City, and later acquired a controlling interest in the Knoedler Galleries, of which he is chairman of the board.

In 1956 Dr. Hammer, then 58, "retired" to California. In that same year, however, he financed two successful wildcat oil wells. This interest led to his acquisition of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, of which he is still chairman and chief executive officer. In 1957 Dr. Hammer also acquired control of the Mutual Broadcasting System, which he subsequently sold—at a profit.

Dr. Hammer's exploits in the fields of art and philanthropy have matched his business triumphs. In 1973 his credibility with the Soviet officials led to a remarkable exhibition at the National Gallery of Impressionist and post-Impressionist paintings from the Pushkin and Hermitage Museums. While in this country the priceless and rarely seen paintings were on personal loan to Dr. Hammer. Other major cultural exchanges were to follow in succeeding years. In 1985 Dr. Hammer played a key role in helping to arrange the first major Soviet-American art exchange under the renewed cultural exchange agreement resulting from the Geneva Summit. His own gifts have enriched the collections of the Los Angeles County Museum, the National Gallery, the Metropolitan Museum, the Hermitage Museum, the Corcoran Gallery, and many others.

In 1986 Dr. Hammer again called on his close ties with the Soviet Union to help secure the release of journalist Nicholas Daniloff and Soviet dissident David

Goldfarb, whom he flew to the United States in his own plane for a reunion with Goldfarb's son and family after an 11-year separation.

Dr. Hammer has given generously of his time and resources in the continuing battle to find a cure for cancer. In 1982 he established The Hammer Prize for Cancer Research, a 10-year pledge of $100,000 awards each year to be given to the scientist or scientists who achieve a cancer cure similar to the polio cure discovered by Jonas Salk.

Dr. Hammer also is recognized for his humanitarian efforts which include direct support for the victims of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, the 1985 Mexico City earthquake and volcanic eruption in Colombia, as well as his sponsorship of a series of Armand Hammer Conferences on Peace and Human Rights throughout the world. He has been a strong advocate for the summit meetings between President Reagan and General Secretary Gorbachev.

Dr. Hammer has been exceedingly active outside his business and art interests. A board member of the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation since 1960, he received its humanitarian award in 1962. He established a cancer biology research center at the Salk Institute in 1970 with a gift of $5 million. He has received decorations from Austria, Belgium, France, Italy, Mexico, the Soviet Union, Sweden, and Venezuela, in addition to numerous honorary degrees and awards in the United States.

Soviet Geographers Tour Geography and Map Division

Dr. Wolter (in dark jacket, on the left) discusses fire insurance maps of U.S. towns named "Moscow." In the foreground is an 1865 Imperial Russian Army map of St. Petersburg (Leningrad).

A group of geographers from the Soviet Union, visiting the United States under the auspices of the U.S. Department of State, toured the Library's Geography and Map Division on July 28.

After welcoming remarks by John Wolter, chief of the division, the group of eight geographers and their translator walked through the division to see for themselves how maps are acquired, processed, and stored at the Library. They were particularly interested in a very large relief model map of Eurasia which is to be part of a forthcoming exhibit of recent acquisitions in the Geography and Map Division.

The highlight of the group's visit was a look at some of the rare and unusual maps which are stored in the vault area of the division. Among the items Dr. Wolter had selected from the collections to show the visiting geographers were a number of 19th-century Sanborn fire insurance maps all showing American towns with the name "Moscow"; a selection of historical Russian maps, one of which was an 1827 map of the United States published in Russia; the original L'Enfant Plan of Washington, D.C.; Caspar Vopell's manuscript globe of the earth made in 1543; Samuel de Champlain's manuscript map of Northeastern America drawn in 1606–07; and a number of other unique map-related items.

All of the Soviet geographers who visited the Library were associated with the USSR Academy of Sciences, and one of them, Dr. Vladimir Vasiliyevich Vorobyev, Director, Institute of Geography, Siberian Branch of the USSR Academy of Sciences, had previously visited the Geography and Map Division at its Pickett Street location in 1979.

Updated Edition Available of Braille Music Collections Directory

The revised and updated 1987 edition of the *International Directory of Braille Music Collections* is now available from the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS/BPH) Music Section.

The directory lists organizations around the world providing braille music and music-related literature, along with information about the type of music offered, how the material is produced, whether it is loaned or sold, and whether or not the music can be provided outside the respective country. This revision of the directory first published in 1984 represents another step in identifying existing braille scores and developing cooperative arrangements to make the best use of this very limited material.

Relatively little braille music is produced, because braille is costly, and braille music transcription requires specialized technical skills: a sighted copyist with an

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Updated Edition *(Continued from p. 419)*
understanding of print music and proficient in both the literary and music braille codes. Sometimes only parts of a composition are brailled. *The International Directory of Braille Music Collections* helps to locate available scores and books and to prevent costly duplications of effort. It also helps to generate information about organizations producing and circulating braille music.

Intended for use by librarians and other resource personnel, the directory is in regular print and lists entries by country, city, and organization. Indexes list organizations included in the directory that either produce handcopied- or press-braille music or lend or sell to other groups.

In preparing the directory, NLS/BPH mailed questionnaires to some 380 organizations in 1984 and again in early 1986 and received information from 45 organizations in 27 countries. The largest braille music collection (21,000 titles) is that of NLS/BPH at the Library of Congress, which has long maintained a comprehensive acquisitions policy and an active transcriber program to produce handcopied music. Other organizations listed range from the Canadian National Institute for the Blind (20,000 titles) to groups that maintain only a few pieces of braille music. Information in the directory is taken directly from questionnaire responses.

Multiple Thesauri in Online Library Bibliographic Systems Is New CDS Report

Bringing multiple controlled-language vocabularies online in ways that are useful both to librarians and to untrained library patrons is explored in a report prepared under contract for the Processing Services Department of the Library of Congress by Carol A. Mandel. The 94-page report, *Multiple Thesauri in Online Library Bibliographic Systems,* has just been published by the Library's Cataloging Distribution Service.

The author, who is director of the Technical Services Group for Columbia University Libraries, reports on state-of-the-art technology as it is being used around the country.

As libraries bring specialized catalogs online, searching library catalogs begins to replicate, on a more modest scale, searching multiple databases. The problem is of more concern for libraries than for other database providers because online catalogs in libraries are intended for direct use by patrons as well as by professionals. *Multiple Thesauri in Online Library Bibliographic Systems* addresses this problem at the Library of Congress and explores strategies for both short-term and long-term options.

Multiple Thesauri in Online Library Bibliographic Systems is available for $15. To order a copy, write the Customer Services Section, Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20541, or call (202) 287-6100.

National Diet Librarian of Japan Visits the Library of Congress

Kiyohide Ibusuki, National Diet Librarian of Japan, visited the Library of Congress on August 10. Accompanied by Yoshitaka Ikuhara, assistant chief of the International Cooperation Division, Library Cooperation Department, National Diet Library, and Hajime Ogawa, Washington, D.C., representative of the National Diet Library, he was greeted by Warren Tsuneishi, director for Area Studies; Richard Howard, acting chief of the Asian Division, and Hisao Matsumoto, head of the Japanese section.

After a brief tour of the Thomas Jefferson Building, Mr. Ibusuki conferred with Deputy Librarian of Congress William J. Welsh. He was briefed on the Library's deacidification program, on the optical disk program, and on the national preservation program. At a luncheon in honor of his visit, Mr. Ibusuki conferred with Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin. In the afternoon he was briefed on the work of the Congressional Research Service. On August 12, Mr. Ibusuki visited the Asian Division, where he was given a tour of the Japanese collection.

Mr. Ibusuki became the ninth Librarian of the National Diet Library of Japan on September 12, 1986. Born in Kagoshima Prefecture and a graduate of Hosei University in Tokyo, Mr. Ibusuki began his long distinguished civil service career in the Secretariat of the House of Councilors, Japanese National Diet, in 1948. Before his appointment to the National diet Library, he served as secretary general (1981–85) of the House of Councilors.

STAFF NEWS

Library and Hospital to Offer Child-Care Program this Fall

A child-care program will be available this fall for 50 children of Library of Congress employees as the result of a cooperative agreement signed September 15 by Associate Librarian of Congress Donald C. Curran and William Haire, president and chief executive officer of the Capitol Hill Hospital.

The agreement provides for the enrollment of children of Library staff members in an expanded Child Care Center at Capitol Hill Hospital, 700 Constitution Ave., approximately nine blocks from Library offices. "We hope the center will be open in November," said Rhoda Kluge, Federal Women's Program manager in the Women's Program Office at the Library.

As provided by the agreement, the Library is paying $41,000 to renovate and equip space at Capitol Hill Hospital for an expanded Child Care Center, which will accommodate up to 50 additional children, ages 3 months to 5 years, weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; parents may arrange for extended care to 8 p.m.

The center will provide staff, two hot meals (breakfast and lunch), and morning and afternoon snacks. Fees will be $16 a day for infants from 3 to 21 months old, $15 a day for toddlers, and $13 a day for children from 3 to 5 years of age. The extended-care fee will be $3.50 for each child staying at the center between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. There will be no subsidy, no scholarship, no discount for more than one child, and no graduated fee based on income, according to Ms. Kluge.

Child Care Center staff members are licensed by the District of Columbia and have met requirements that include a B.A. in early childhood education, according to Connie Daniel, director of Child Care Services for Capitol Hill Hospital. The staff-to-child ratio at the center will be one-to-four for infants and toddlers and one-to-eight for the older children. Preschoolers will engage in "learning through play" in preparation for reading, writing, and mathematics, Ms. Daniel said. Educational and cultural activities will include field trips and special festivities, such as celebration of an international day and Halloween, she said.

The Child Care Center will make use of a playground at a nearby elementary school and of a grassy area on the hospital gorunds, Ms. Daniel said. Hospital resources will be available in the event that a child becomes ill, she added.

The agreement between the Library and the hospital to initiate the joint-care program caps a 12-year effort by the Library to offer child care for Library employees, Ms. Kluge said. "Early on we had to rule out an on-site center at the Library because there wasn't space. An outside consultant recommended, as one option, collaboration with an existing child-care center. About that time, in April 1986, Capitol Hill Hospital submitted an unsolicited proposal. In January 1987 interested Library staff members visited the hospital's Child Care Center, which was opened in 1982 for 35 children. In response to a survey conducted shortly after that, 37 staff members indicated they would be interested in placing children at the center; another 31 parents said they might be interested," she said.

As provided by the agreement, the Library's payment for center renovation and equipment costs is coming from "gift funds available for general Library purposes." The additional 50 spaces created at the center by the renovation project will be made available to children of Library employees. However, if all of those spaces are not taken by children of Library employees, they may be filled by children of hospital employees. Priority will be given to Library employees in filling any vacancies from a waiting list. The agreement also provides for a Child Care Center Parent Advisory Committee to be comprised of three hospital parents and three Library parents—who will represent the interests of a Library of Congress Parent Advisory Board. An interim committee of interested Library staff members will work with the Child Care Center on administrative arrangements and will be informing those who responded to the survey that the program will open. Library staff members interested in the service may call the Women's Program Office on ext. 76598. Formal application may be made directly to the Child Care Center at the hospital as soon as registration procedures are announced.

Information Screen Is Also Available to CICS Users

The new Information Screen System announced in the *Library of Congress Information Bulletin* (September 7, p. 393) can be viewed on any terminal that has access to CICS in the Library's computer system. To sign on to the Information Screen System, type INFO INF and press ENTER.

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Information *(Continued from p. 421)*

Users should note that procedures for exiting the Information Screen System vary from one terminal to another. There is no specific sign-off procedure for the system. To leave it, simply sign on to another system using a formal sign-on command, such as BGNS ALL LC or ZSGN AIDMUMS. Any screen in the Information Screen System may now be exited in this manner.

For additional information, users may call Barbara Boster, ext. 75108, or contact their division's liaison.

Brian N. Willson Retires

Brian N. Willson and his wife, Ellie.

Brian N. Willson, tour coordinator, Educational Liaison Office, has retired after 22 years of Federal service, all of which were spent at the Library of Congress. Mr. Willson came to the Library in 1965 to assume the newly created position of tour coordinator. Since that time he gave tens of thousands of tours to perhaps more than a million visitors.

On the day of his retirement, July 10, Mr. Willson was honored by his friends and colleagues at a reception held in the Whittall Pavilion and courtyard. Mr. Willson was presented with a Superior Service Award by Ruth Ann Stewart, assistant librarian for national programs, who also read letters of commendation from Librarian of Congress Daniel J. Boorstin and Deputy Librarian of Congress William J. Welsh and a limerick written for the occasion by Dana Pratt, director of the Publishing Office. Mr. Willson also was presented with a gold-tooled, leather-bound travel log embossed with his name and that of his wife, Ellie.

The reception, which was arranged in the style of an English garden party, was a sentimental occasion for many reasons. More than 100 persons attended, including staff members from all over the Library, personal friends, and retirees who returned for the event. There was also a more personal celebration: July 10 was the Willsons' 39th wedding anniversary.

Brian Willson was born and raised in England. He was a major in the British army during World War II. After living in Ohio, he and his wife moved to the Washington, D.C., area in 1965, when Mr. Willson began work at the Library. The Willsons have one son, Christopher, who lives in Kentucky with his wife and two sons.

Mr. Willson's career at the Library was distinguished by the wit and grace he brought to his tours as well as by his vast knowledge of the Library. He received a Meritorious Service Award in 1975 and a Quality Increase in 1984. He tailored each tour to the interests of the visitors, and his services were always requested for the official visits of diplomats and heads of state. Among the many dignitaries he met were statesmen, reknowned authors and scholars, and popular film and television personalities. He was just as gracious to students as he explained the workings of the Library to those of all ages, from preschoolers to graduate students and library school groups.

The Library and its visitors will miss Brian Willson's knowledge of the Library of Congress and the panache and style that marked his work. Persons from all over the Library often consulted him about questions of Library history, and many tourists on return visits would ask to have him as their guide.

Mr. Willson will fill his time with his many interests. He is an avid gardener who cultivates a formal English garden at his home in Annapolis. He and his wife enjoy travel; shortly after his retirement they left for a trip through Austria.

Mr. and Mrs. Willson were touched by the retirement reception and requested that a message of heartfelt thanks be conveyed to all those who attended.

STAFF NEWS

District Youths Finish Second Summer of Job Training at Library

The Library of Congress helped to train young people in a seven-week District of Columbia Summer Youth Employment Program sponsored by the District of Columbia Department of Employment Services, the Latin American Youth Center, and the Urban League. Shown here are Roberta L. Phillips (standing right), Affirmative Action Office staff assistant and Library host representative; Olliver L. Hutchinson (standing left), staff development specialist; and program participants: (seated, from left) Angelia Jones, Sabrina Jenkins, Rhonda Miles, Clourissa Lyons, Mattie Johnson, and Nancy Williams; (second row, from left) Jesse L. Sparks, Regina S. Williams, Marilyn Thomas, Stacey Clinkscale, Cecelia A. Taylor, Stacy J. Thomas, Corina Gutierrez, Rosetta L. Reddick, Antoinette Porter, and Danitza Valcivia; and (back row, from left) Sonya Smith, Gloria J. Hines, Cory Roberson, Tyrone Smith, Jhoanica Smith, Frederick Stenson, and Andre J. McKnight. Also taking part were Jerome Allgood, Jr., Tonia Coley, Camille Legore, Sharon Land, and Walter Somarriba.

Landover Shuttle Service Expanded

Library employees who have taken a morning shuttle from the James Madison Memorial Building to the Landover Center Annex now have transportation back in the early afternoon. The Central Services Division of the Library has added afternoon shuttle service from the Madison Building to the Landover annex, where Procurement and Supply Division offices are located.

The afternoon shuttle departs from the Madison loading dock at 2:15 p.m. and from the annex at 2:50 p.m. for the trip back to Madison.

Morning shuttle service is the same, with the shuttle leaving the Madison Building at 9:30 a.m. and departing from Landover at 10:15 a.m.

Staff Carpool Locator

Established carpool welcomes a rider/driver from the Burke, Kings Park, Annandale, Va., areas, meeting near Kings Park Shopping Center. Currently on compflex schedule. Call Pami Nirula, ext. 76486.

Established carpool seeks rider/driver leaving at 6:30 a.m. from West Springfield in the Old Keene Mill/Rolling Road area. Flexitime schedule. Call Pam Rau, ext. 78517, or Carolyn Leonard, ext. 76326.

Rider wishes to join an established carpool or vanpool from the Adelphi/Langley Park areas. On flexitime schedule; prefer early arrival. Call Joyce Thorpe, ext. 76020.

Rider/driver wishes to join a carpool from Carlin Spring/Route 50 corridor areas to the Library. Work hours negotiable. Call Julie Tsai, ext. 77906.

Meetings and Events Around the Library

Monday, October 5
☐ Richard Wilbur, Poet Laureate Consultant in Poetry, will read in the Coolidge Auditorium at 8 p.m. Free; no tickets required.

Tuesday, October 6
☐ "The Performing Arts Annual," Iris Newsom, Publishing Office. LCPA. Room LM 642, 12:10 p.m. **For members and staff.**

☐ Air Force Sinfonietta. Coolidge Auditorium, 12:15 p.m. Free; no tickets required.

Wednesday, October 7
☐ "Labor Relations in the Federal Sector," seminar focusing on impact and implementation (midterm) bargaining, Mumford Room, 10:30 a.m. **For managers and supervisors.**

Friday, October 9
☐ Juilliard String Quartet. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free; no tickets required.

Wednesday, October 14
☐ "The Ivory Coast: Tradition and Change" (slide illustrated), Robert Handloff, Federal Research Division. LCPA. Room LM 642, 11:30 a.m. **For members and staff.**

Thursday, October 15
☐ "Software for Writing Poetry through Color Coding Rhymes, Assigning Stress, etc.," Michael Newman, computer programmer. LCPA. Room LM 403, 12:10 p.m. **For members and staff.**

☐ Juilliard String Quartet and Christopher Oldfather, piano. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free; no tickets required.

Friday, October 16
☐ Juilliard String Quartet and Christopher Oldfather, piano. See under October 15, above.

Sunday, October 18
☐ "Funny, It Doesn't Sound Jewish," lecture-entertainment on the Jewish contribution to American popular song written and performed by Jack Gottlieb. Coolidge Auditorium, 3 p.m. Free; no tickets required.

Events are all open to the public unless otherwise noted.

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